

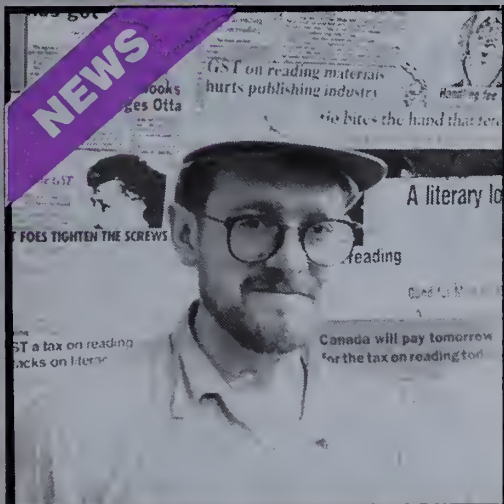


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Federal government may put support behind new student repayment plan

by Kevin Sager

A Liberal federal government may be willing to support the idea of Income Contingent Repayment Plans (ICRP's), says University of Toronto President Robert Prichard. In a speech delivered to a Governing Council meeting held at Erindale, Prichard stated that he hoped government would support the idea.

Income Contingency is a student loan concept which allows the individual, after graduation, to pay back their debt through the tax system, as a certain percentage of their taxable income. This would involve a change in the current relationship between government and banks, insofar as tuition and student services fees are concerned, said Prichard.

"The concept is that students can borrow when they are in need, and then pay it back at a rate that reflects their

income after graduation," Prichard later said.

Therefore, according to Prichard, graduates who obtain a lower income position can pay back their student loan with as much convenience as those who hold down a high-paying job. He further stated that the ICRP had greater advantages beyond the element of fairness.

Students seeking loans would worry less about indebtedness, and would have greater "freedom of choice" in choosing a career following graduation. They would feel confident accepting lower paying jobs because they would be paying a percentage of their annual salary instead of a fixed amount every year. This percentage would vary according to the individual. As a result, two graduates in radically different income brackets (say, a bond trader making \$100 000 per year and a social worker making \$15 000) might be paying the same percentage

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Quote of the week

"I'm not exactly known for my intellect"

Tamara Wickens, Sports Editor, reflecting on why certain things just don't come out right when she speaks about feminism

WELCOME BACK!

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NEW YEAR!!
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What are the largest complex of film studios?
Bring you answers to the medium II office. We will draw for the correct answer on Friday. Winner will receive a \$10. gift certificate compliments of the Fox & Fiddle. Deadline & Draw on Friday

ON CAMPUS

Residence Centre Seminars

Sunday, January 23 - Kelly Walker
Role of Spirituality in Wellness
\$8 student, \$12 non-student
10am-12noon

February 6 - Micheal Burgess
March 6 - Ken Dryden

For tickets call 828-5260

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Council Chambers Monday January 17, 6:00 p.m.

NEW AWARD

The University of Toronto Alumni Association (UTAA) is pleased to announce the creation of a new award which will honour students.

The Gordon Cressy Awards, created this year as a tribute to the outgoing Vice-President will recognize up to 60 students for their contribution to the University of Toronto community. Nominations will be considered from all members of the University community. The award, which will take the form of a framed certificate, will be presented by the President and myself at the reception held by President Prichard to honour student leaders on April 4, 1994.

Please contact Barbara Dick in the Department of Alumni and Development at 978-2366.

ATTENTION: STUDENT WHO PLAN TO GRADUATE IN JUNE 1994

To continue with the Two year old tradition, the Valedictory Address Selection Committee would like to extend an invitation to all students planning to Graduate in June 1994. The Valedictorian will be selected by open competition judged by a faculty committee whose choice will be based on the written submissions. The address which should be about seven minutes in length should be an answer to the following question:

"How will the changes that have occurred, in one of the following areas, during the time that we have been at

university influence the lives of the graduands:

1. economic and career expectations,
2. political correctness,
3. ethics and privacy in an increasingly technological age,
4. multilingualism in Canadian society,
5. non gender-traditional career choices,
6. relations between Canada and the Pacific Rim,
7. the environmental ethic, and
8. literature in a multi-media society?"

Four hard copies of the address, typewritten and double-spaced, should be submitted to Judith C. Poe (room 4048, phone 282-3803) at any time before February 28, 1994. Selection of the Valedictorian will be made by April 1, 1994.

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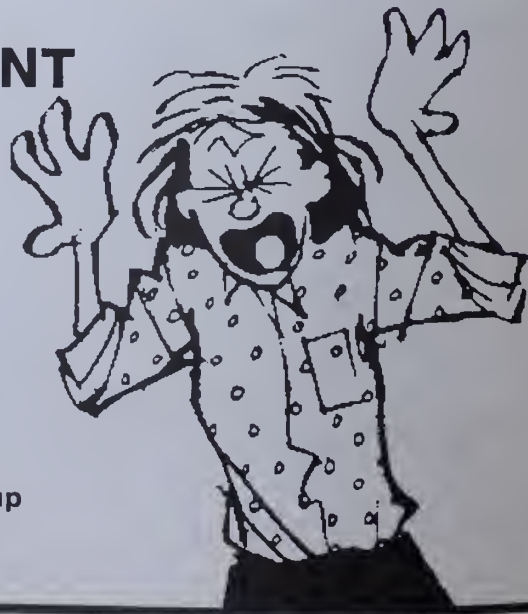
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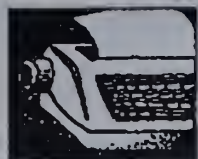
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NEWS

NEWS IN BRIEF

RESIDENCE DONS PRESENT: CELEBRITY BRUNCH SERIES.

Three accomplished Canadians will be speaking at the Erindale Faculty Club in the South Building on various subjects of interest to students.

On Sunday, January 23, Kelly Walker, a Professional Counselor and speaker, will be discussing the topic of the role of spirituality in personal wellness.

Michael Burgess, an accomplished entertainer who has appeared in Andrew Lloyd Weber musicals, will be discussing the topic of Theatre and the Arts on Sunday, February 6.

And on Sunday, March 6, Erindale will host a talk given by former Montreal Canadiens goalie Ken Dryden on the subject: *A look at today's common man and the role of education in society.*

Dryden, a Hall of Fame honouree, is famous for having been the first NHL player to win the Conn Smythe trophy one year, only to return to win the Rookie of the Year trophy the following year.

Dryden is also a lawyer and published author of three books, and has produced a CBC documentary based on his first work, "The Game".

Each talk will be held at 10:00 am. Tickets are \$12:00 for non-students and \$8:00 for students.

VOLUNTEER FAIR

The Erindale Career Centre will be presenting a volunteer fair on Wednesday January 19 between 11am and 2pm at the Meeting Place.

The purpose of the fair will be to allow students the chance to learn about volunteer opportunities in:

- social agencies
- schools
- within Erindale College
- the business community

Tuition repayment plan may be engaged

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of their yearly earnings towards the retirement of their student debt.

The concept of repaying through the tax system also raises questions of fraud, given the increasing level of income tax evasion in Canada.

Prichard felt that the ICRP would decrease this particular practise, as it would be relying on the existing system of tax collection, and penalties would be the same as those for tax fraud.

"Most people believe that this system would have more integrity than the current one," said Prichard.

Prichard also stated that Premier Bob Rae strongly supports the idea of ICRP and that the Ontario Progressive Conservatives are also strongly in favour of such a plan. However, the Ontario Liberals have not yet endorsed the idea, and Liberal leader Lyn McLeod still has concerns about the actual workings of ICRP.



University of Toronto President Robert Prichard, who recently addressed a meeting of the Governing Council in the Erindale Council Chambers on December 16, has said that he is "cautiously encouraged" that the Income Contingency Repayment Plan will be engaged by the new federal government.

At the federal level, Prichard says he has been "getting encouraging signals" from his initial contacts with the Association of Universities and Colleges in

Canada (AUCC).

Although the federal Liberals' pre-election policy book did not explicitly state whether they were for or against the concept of

income contingency, Prichard said that he is guardedly optimistic about the likelihood that the federal government would adopt the plan.

Being a Big Brother can make a difference

Taking the time to volunteer for the program can have a real impact on a young child's life

by Paul Paradine

Every year, Big Brothers of Peel helps dozens of children find new friends with which to spend hours of quality time. Erindale students are therefore invited to consider taking part in this accomplished and valuable volunteer opportunity. The participation of individuals in the Big Brother program is especially valuable around this time, as the holidays and the New Year represent an especially important occasion during which Little Brothers look forward to the outings that they have planned with their Big Brothers for their vacation.

The boys participating in the program, who would otherwise have little or no male companionship in their lives, receive immeasurable benefits from spending time with their Big Brother, and the Big Brothers in turn can happily receive the knowledge that they have greatly enhanced another individual's life.

According to David, a volunteer Big Brother of Peel, the experience has definitely been a pleasant experience for him. "I'm



Ryan(left), enjoys the time spent with his Big Brother Dave, (right).

really glad I got involved in the program," said David. "I didn't really know what to expect at first, but the program has been really great and I'm glad I'm involved."

"David first got involved in the program simply out of curiosity, and after passing the screening process, was introduced to Ryan, his Little Brother. "I had to pass some basic screening tests, such

as a Police check and thinks of that nature, and then I met Ryan's mom and sat down with them for a few introductory meetings," said David. "I really liked Ryan, so after a while we began going out for a few hours a week to get a hamburger or whatever and got to know each other better. Now we do anything that Ryan wants to do, from movies to theatre, and anything

in between."

Ryan says he's glad he met David, because it was difficult for him to meet people with the same interests as him. In the Big Brothers program, Big Brothers and Little Brothers are matched, to a certain extent, upon similar interests. Then both can enjoy mutually attractive activities together. "I like a lot of theatre," says Ryan. "It was tough for me to find someone who didn't just like sports or other things, but David is going to take me to see some plays, and he encourages me in my theatre program at school. It's great to have him as a friend." And friendship is something else which the Big Brother program really emphasizes.

Unlike other temporary volunteer opportunities, Big Brothers is a long-term opportunity to develop a true relationship with someone who really needs and appreciates the time (usually one evening per week) that you spend with them. Some Little Brothers have to wait for years for a match, and volunteers are therefore always welcome. Anyone interested in becoming a Big Brother should contact the Volunteer Centre of Peel.

If you would like to write for the News and are able to meet deadlines, then please give us a call at 828-5260!

Student's memory honoured

A tribute to a lost friend
by Judith Stuart

Hans-Georg Neumann died on December 29th, 1993, at the age of 79. His remarkable life however will be far from forgotten. He will be missed by his wife Irmgard and a wealth of friends, including many of us here among the students and faculty of Erindale College.

I consider myself especially fortunate to have known Hans for the better part of two decades, first as a family friend and more recently as a fellow part-time student here at Erindale.

We gossiped over countless gallons of coffee in the cafeteria where we discussed classes, students, family and life in general.

Hans was a born raconteur, entertaining and full of saucy fun. He claimed his special interest in ancient history was because he had lived through so much of it himself. Hans and I graduated in the spring of 1990, and at the

Convocation Hall ceremony his achievements were honoured with a standing ovation.

In the graduation college, he is solemn and proud; without his characteristic grin, the photograph seems a little unlike him. Naturally, he came back to Erindale for more: for Hans, the social process of learning was too much fun to miss.

The last time I saw Hans on campus, he was gaunt, but irre-

pressible. He told me he had not registered for courses, but was attending nonetheless. Exams and papers had become too exhausting for him, he said, and his memory was not what it should be, but the intellectual stimulation of the classroom suited him fine.

His professor had suggested he might want to talk a little less during classes, to enable quieter students to get involved. Hans was not at all perturbed, and we both understood that this was an impossible request. He loved the student life, and enthusiastic verbal participation was as necessary to him as breathing. Hans had recently been working with Professor Rosamond Vanderburgh on his memoirs. A manuscript is now in the hands of an editor, and will soon be ready for publication.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Neumann has expressed her wish to establish a scholarship in memory of her husband, in recognition of his deep affection for Erindale College.

Tax-deductible donations in his name may be sent care of Ms Valerie Rowles at the Awards Office, South Building, Erindale College, 3359 Mississauga Road, Mississauga, L5L 1C6. It is a wonderful way to perpetuate Hans' presence at the institution that meant so much to him.

"For Hans, the social process of learning was too much fun to miss...He loved the student life, and enthusiastic verbal participation was as necessary to him as breathing."

Public sector union warns social contract will cause higher tuition fees due to shortages in funding

by Helen Goly

With Social Contract cuts, the provincial government proposes to reduce spending by restructuring the administration of its ministries and offices. It is attempting to eliminate unnecessary jobs by reducing the amount of work for public service employees and by reducing funding throughout the province. This reduction in

funding includes a decrease in funds allocated to Ontario universities.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU), says tuition fee hikes for university students are the "flip side" of social contract cuts. OPSEU represents university support staff at Trent, Ryerson, OISE, the Ontario College of the Arts, and the 23 community colleges in

Ontario.

Although no exact figures for tuition increases have been released, David Rapaport, OPSEU vice-president says that high tuition fees are another sign that the provincial government deserted working people.

"The social contract hurts working people; this is the flip side that hurts their daughters and sons," Rapaport said. "Post-sec-

ondary education is going out of reach for many lower income people and their families.

"When the government responds to a funding crisis by raising tuition fees, it only serves the interests of the wealthy.

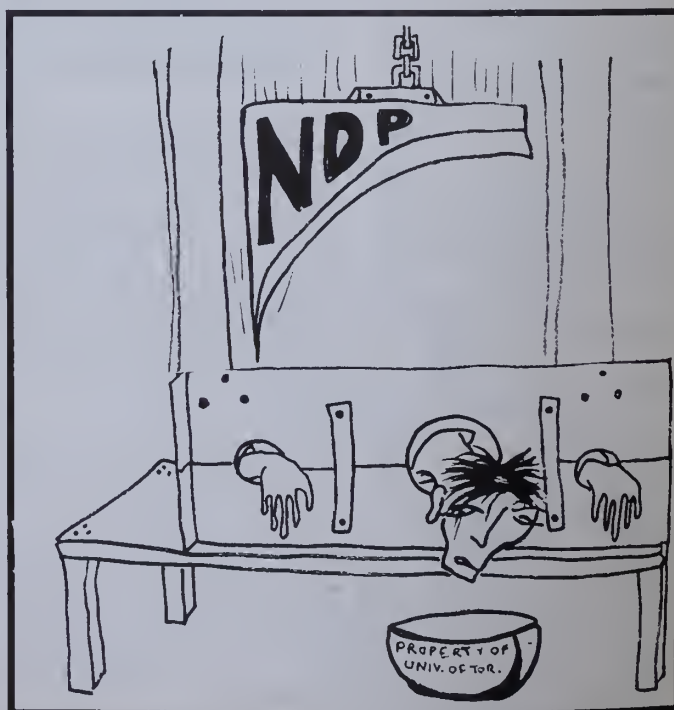
"Restructuring and cutbacks to university staff and services mean students are receiving less but paying more," said Linda Kernohan, president of OPSEU local 365 representing the support staff at Trent University.

When asked if any other options are available to reduce government expenditures, Peter Wright, of the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training stated that the government of Ontario has already made cutbacks from within.

"For example, the Ministry of Education, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, and the Ministry of Skills and Development have all been grouped into the Ministry of Education and Training, which has reduced costs by dramatically downsizing the staff," said Wright.

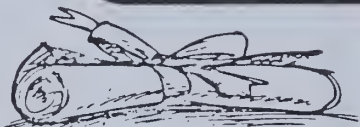
Currently, the university system is funded on two levels through federal and provincial funding obtained from government revenues. The allocation of funds is based on student enrollment in the programs offered at each university.

"University Presidents are unanimously in favour of tuition fee hikes since their funding is being cut," said Kernohan.



"Don't think of it as decapitation... just call it the social contract!"

CAREER CENTRE NEWS



'94 GRADSEEKING PERMANENT WORK

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The shape of debates to come in the new year

On The Left with Manfred Sittmann

On The Right with Kevin Sager

-IF RUSSIA BECOMES A RESURGENT, NATIONALIST COUNTRY AGAIN, HOW SHOULD THE WEST DEAL WITH THEM?

The recent trouble with extreme nationalists such as Zhirinovsky raises the question whether economic aid from the West to Boris Yeltsin will do more harm than good in terms of cementing his power. I think that Clinton made a mistake by not meeting with them on his most recent trip to diffuse some of the animosity between them.

If a supra-nationalist like Zhirinovsky were to assume power in Russia, it would certainly signal the end of glasnost as we know it. Chances are, it would take a number of years for such a government to rebuild the bankrupt economy before embarking on military conquests- giving the West time to assume a more defensive posture.

-WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO DEAL WITH THE ENVIRONMENT?

The key to cleaning up our environment and ensuring a future for our children is to think in the long term regarding costs and employment. Oxygen for all of us is more important than a few short term layoffs. It is important for the industrialized nations to set the example for the rest of the world and not to trade with enviro-outlaws.

Don't believe the hype. The entire world isn't about to crack apart at the seams. Sure, trees are beautiful, but they're gonna grow back someday. If we want a cleaner world, we must allow the engineers and scientists to develop more efficient energy systems, such as fusion and natural gas, and keep the enviro-communists at bay.

-WHAT SHOULD CANADA'S ROLE BE IN UNITED NATIONS PEACEKEEPING? SPECIFICALLY, BOSNIA AND SOMALIA?

As simply as possible - I do not think that one Canadian life should be lost in any conflict unless we are directly threatened. I support a full withdrawal of Canadian peacekeepers from Bosnia. Both sides have shown a complete disrespect for Canada and the job that we are trying to do. Besides, the money could be put to better use.

For once, I agree wholeheartedly with my esteemed colleague-with a catch. We should not involve ourselves in a war that does not directly involve us, however, were we to do so, we would have to have a clear set of objectives, a firm commitment to total victory, and, hardest of all perhaps- a willingness to take sides.

-SHOULD PRO-LINE BE DROPPED FROM THE NBA TORONTO DEAL?

First of all, the N.B.A. needs to get over itself and realize that gambling takes place in every city that they already have a team in. I suppose they only endorse gambling when it is run by the mob and point spreads make shaving easy. I feel that the N.D.P. should hang tough - besides, I would rather bet on basketball than actually watch it.

It's bad enough that the government of Ontario is even in the business of gambling to begin with. Having an NBA franchise will create jobs and generate a tremendous amount of revenue for Toronto, and will therefore have a far better effect on Ontario's economy than Bob Rae ever did.

-IS SPACE EXPLORATION WORTH THE COST? OR SHOULD THE PRIVATE SECTOR HANDLE IT?

While I do feel that the space program is not totally without merit, I feel that right now is not a good time to go ahead with it. I am of the opinion that it is important to get the continent back on its feet economically and when that is achieved, we can concentrate our efforts on other ventures such as space exploration.

Someone once described the space program as "high-tech socialism for NASA administrators." I am of the opinion that exploiting the potential of outer space, such as solar power satellites, should be a high priority of both business and government. However, we must not allow government to monopolize the industry.

-SHOULD LESBIANS AND GAYS HAVE SPECIAL RIGHTS?

I feel that all people, regardless of their sexual orientation, should be subjected to the same basic human rights. I am of the belief that a person's sexual preference is nobody's business except the people with whom they choose to share it. P.E.T. said it best when he said that the state should stay out of the bedrooms of the nation.

It is my firm conviction that while there is nothing abhorrent or unnatural about homosexuality in general, I cannot but think that certain gays and lesbians, claiming to speak for their entire community, are alienating themselves through endless demands for 'rights' and 'protections'.

-IS NAFTA OPEN AND SHUT? OR WILL ROSS PEROT STRIKE AGAIN?

It seems as though Perot's efforts have failed and NAFTA is inevitable. I still find it odd that a nation chose to disregard the warnings of a man that stood to gain a great amount from the deal. I cannot stress enough how much I dislike NAFTA as I have seen what the first FTA did for Canada - now we are lowering our standards further.

Ross Perot, and other anti-NAFTA crackpots such as Judy Rebick and Ralph Nader, are bound to pop up again, calling for the raising of tariff walls within the North American continent. When are they going to learn that the private sector, entrepreneurs and businessmen create jobs, and not the almighty state?

Don't Tax Reading coalition encouraged by new federal Liberal government position towards GST

by Rosalie Porter

The Don't Tax Reading Coalition believes that Ontario will not extend retail sales tax to books, newspapers and magazine subscriptions. On Friday, the Ontario Fair Tax Commission suggested that Ontario should combine its Retail Sales Tax with the federal Goods and Services tax, and that goods now exempt from RST, but not the GST, be subject to the new tax.

The Fair Tax Commission recommended taxing reading material on the grounds that higher-income households spend a larger percentage of income on reading than poorer households.

"The Commission's numbers are wrong," Coalition Chairperson Jacqueline Hushion said.

"Statistics Canada reported in October that the opposite is true: lower income households spend a larger percentage of income, on average, on reading material than do higher-income households."

Hushion added, "The Premier has already stated his opposition to sales taxes on reading material and the federal Liberals have repeatedly promised to remove the GST from reading."

Garry Neil of the Association of Canadian Publishers said, "We know for a fact that taxes on reading cause low income people to cut back on reading. That's why taxing reading is a regressive measure - it stops poorer citizens from participating in their

society."

Last year, Premier Bob Rae asked the federal government to remove the GST from reading materials. In addition, the federal Liberal Party adopted a policy in July 1992 stating that, if elected to government, they would

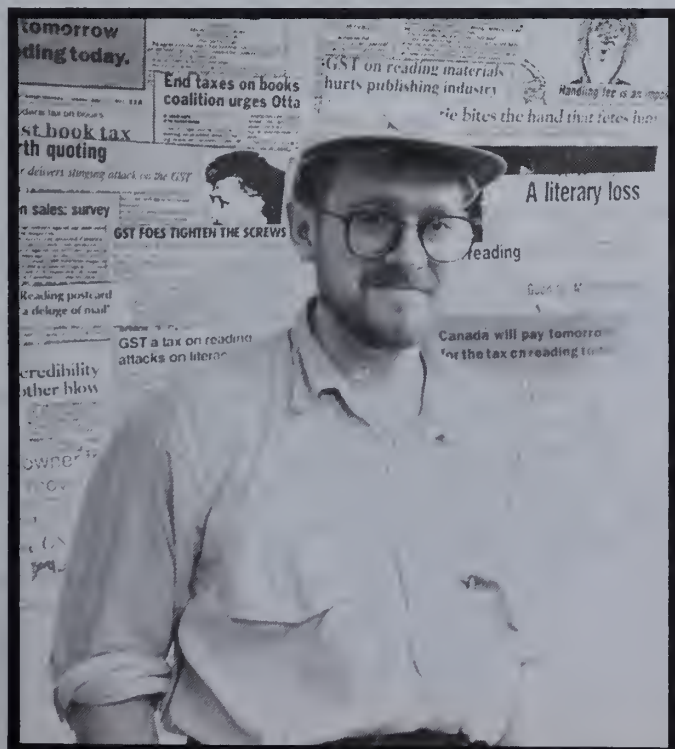
remove the GST from books, magazines and newspapers.

The federal Minister responsible for Literacy, Senator Joyce Fairbairn, has announced that she wants to see the GST lifted from books and that she is studying the effects of the tax on newspapers and magazines.

The GST is the first federal tax in history to apply to books, magazines and newspapers.

According to the Coalition's information, the tax has accompanied a drop in book sales to the amount of 10 per cent; magazine sales have dropped 15 per cent; and the tax has also caused the largest drop in newspaper circulation in fifty years.

Nevertheless, during the previous recession in 1982-83, sales of all reading material increased.

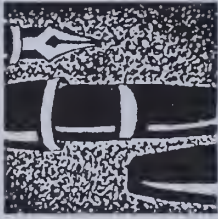


David Hunt, Organizer of the Don't Tax Reading Coalition.

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We're back. One last term and then I will be subject to Manfred's and Suzanne's vision. The holidays were far too quick - and costly. I am glad to be back only to try and earn a buck. February won't come quickly enough. What are they doing over there at ECSU? Two issues already this term and no sign of Awadalla. Hope he's enjoying his extended break. Finally a chance to frolic in the snow. Tobogganing was great and the pond is busy every day. First time in years. I know. Does the heat work in here? Welcome back everyone, meeting Thursday at 5:30. Miss you M.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



Reading us our (lack of) rights

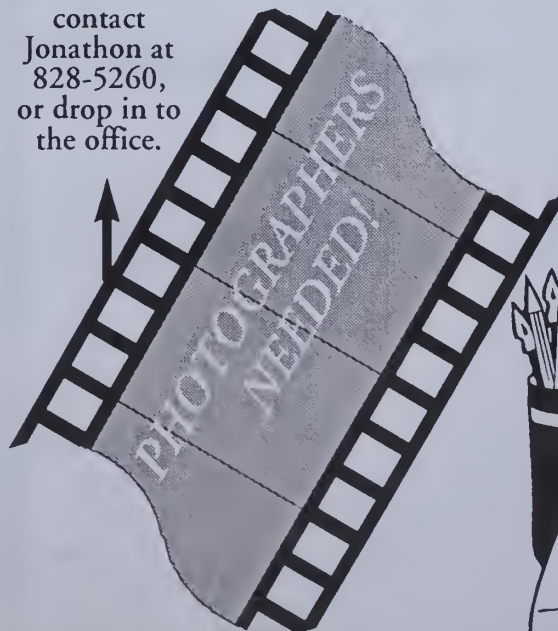
The second term of the 1993/94 winter session has begun and with it come new half courses. Most people spend a fair amount of money over the Christmas season; there are gifts to buy and socializing to do. When the required reading list for second term courses is unveiled many students will find that once again they are unable to afford everything they are supposed to buy. Part of the reason is that the bookstore marks up the books significantly. Last term one of the editorials dealt with the unfair practices of the bookstore, questioning the validity of U of T allowing an outside business in to make profit off of the necessities of students. This remains a problem and in a different fashion represents another problem.

Education is contingent on books. The world is far too populated to rely on personal teachers for everyone, therefore books substitute as the purveyors of knowledge. Retirees wishing to expand their knowledge or learn a hobby, students thirsty for new pieces of information, high income families buying fancy hardcover books to adorn bookshelves and provide cocktail party chatter, low income families spending hard earned money on a chance for improvement or interesting, low cost forms of entertainment; all are affected by the cost of books.

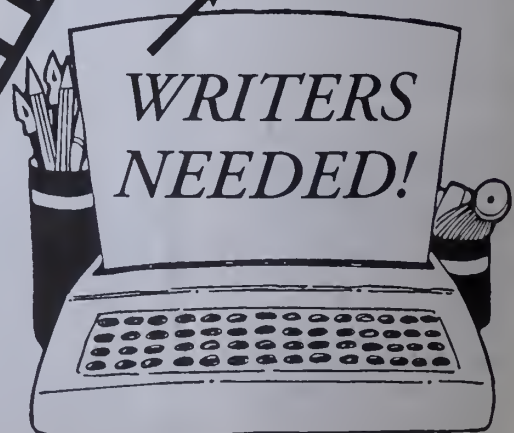
The situation at the bookstore is one example close to home but it is not the only one. A major factor in the rise or drop in book sales is the price, part of which is the tax. Traditionally reading materials have been exempt from tax to encourage reading. Public outcry rang loud when the Goods and Services Tax was levied. A coalition to remove the tax was started and is currently fighting to make strides against a Liberal government which once stated that they were opposed to taxing reading materials. Currently there is a suggestion that the provincial retail sales tax be extended to include reading materials, but Ontario Premier Bob Rae has stated that he is against this and is a proponent of removing the G.S.T.

The very people in need of assistance the most are the ones hit hardest by the tax. Statistics Canada tell us that lower income households spend a greater percentage of their income on reading materials and that since the implementation of the G.S.T. book sales have decreased by 10%. Students are hit doubly hard. Not only do they generally fall into the low income category but they are forced to purchase books by a powerful, united, money-hungry duo. It is the loss of protection for the arts that hail the demise of society and this is what we are facing. Students must grab every opportunity to fight unnecessary book price increases and inappropriate taxes.

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LETTERS

Woohoo - a degree! What the hell do I do now?

As I am currently in my fourth and hopefully final year of undergraduate studies, it seems only natural to me that it is the time not only to reach out and embrace the future, but also to reflect on the past section of my life and attempt to analyze the impact that it has had on me. Being that a good number of us have shared similar trends and experiences it would not be unthinkable to propose that Erindale has taken a great role in shaping the people that we are today.

Unfortunately, this already sounds like the introduction to a valedictorian address to a graduating class, however this discussion will not be fat with any kind of romanticism regarding the university as an institution or a process. There will be no gratuitous mention of factuality or student who allegedly, through some superficial means, made my stay here a "real pleasure" (as I write this I must mockingly place two fingers down my own throat.)

There is no doubt that during the past four years, give or take, I have learned a great deal. While pathetically, I have little recall of any subject matter that has wafted through my brain from any of my classes.

Oh sure occasionally I nab a couple of answers during Jeopardy or Trivial Pursuit and look like a brainer, but truly my experience has been more of learning how things really work around here, and presumably everywhere else.

It is the worst kept secret that the university society, particularly at the University of Toronto, is a haven for the politically correct.

Modern Society is striving, for a reason known only to them, to create some form of Utopia where there are no differences between anyone, and those attempting to make any such distinction is flung deep into the fires of hell. This hell consists not of a man with a pitchfork rather of being branded a racist, homophobe, chauvinist, sexist, what have you. This realization have taught me much about the world. The most obvious is the fact that we are no longer (if we ever were) a truly free thought endorsing society.

Recently I found out that no government office or institution was allowed to use the word Christmas because it may be offensive to non-Christians. Rather than trying to educate the masses about this long standing celebration of peace on earth and goodwill toward man we simply try to hide its existence. I am not Jewish yet I am not offended by Hanukkah or its celebrations. Rather I have tried to learn what I can about it therefore eliminating any ignorance which could lead to my being offended. After all

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there is a big difference between teaching someone about something and trying to indoctrinate them.

But hey so long as we live in this society driven by fear and ignorance, we are doomed to reap its results.

On the issue of freedom of thought, there has been another lesson that has been drilled repeatedly into my head. When a professor says that they want you to put your own analysis into a paper, and give your OPINIONS

of the subject matter, the odds are they are lying to you. A colleague of mine and I recently discussed a book review that we were to hand in, in which we discussed an area of history and gave out impressions of the writers ability to convey it to us. Immediately and enthusiastically this person produced a paper that he filled with quality analysis coupled with a generous amount of his own opinion on the subject. All or most of his thoughts were valid, and backed up with bits of text and being that this was a

Guest Column

Manfred Sittmann

review, you would think that he was right on the money. I warned him that he was being overly critical at times and even though that was his prerogative, the professor would not look kindly on him for it. Personally I produced a fluffy piece of shlock that was designed to praise a book that the instructor was obviously very fond of. Looking back it is somewhat of a disgrace considering that I fashion myself to be a competent writer, but when you are applying to grad school marks are sadly more important than pride. Incidentally my colleague ended up being less than pleased with his grade or the commentary that accompanied it.

Perhaps the most ironic thing about my time at university is that of all of the people I know that have gone on to graduate, few have gone on to find employment, even fewer of those in their field of study. The majority end up drifting through some useless major only to find out that a degree in that field is worth about

as much as an autographed picture of me - and that ain't much. These people find themselves four years older with little but a memory of hangovers to show for it. Most will end up taking some form of college course in order to qualify for a job that does not consist of a name tag and special work hat. Ironically it is these same people that only four years earlier who scoffed at their high school contemporaries for going to this "lower institution of learning". Yet soon they will be approaching these dummies in the hopes for a job.

Perhaps Kent Brockman put it best when he said that unemployment is not just for philosophy majors any more.

When one thinks of the global recession, the recent crumble of the Soviet Union, the war in

rates skyrocketing, J.F.K. Jr. and Fabio becoming celebrities and other earth shattering events most people, myself included, have been rather reserved in putting forth any kind of strong opinions because of the paranoia alluded to earlier. However I can be silent no longer. University Politicrats be damned I will have my say (and so should you). Sure when marks are on the line I will return to being to coward that I have always been, but for now let it be known that a) the

media has made the economy seem even worse than it is. b) the fact that many small former Soviet states have nuclear arms and that scares the hell out of me.

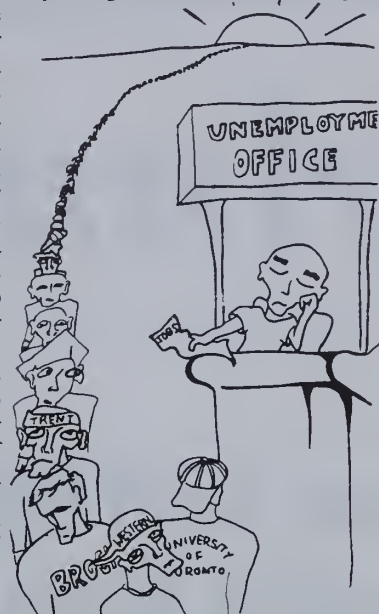
c) Canadian peacekeepers should

be removed from former Yugoslavia as neither side seems to want them there and why should one Canadian lose his life because these three factions can't make nice? d) The Industrialized Nations have to take the lead with strong environmental legislation, and refuse to trade with any developing nation that does not

adhere to it. Plus, to be honest I don't see how putting a few loggers out of work is as important as saving forests. (Doesn't oxygen come from trees? well living trees anyway) e) so long as there is poverty there is crime - its that

morons, the first one could pass the bar exam without taking it about thirty or so times and the second couldn't pass gas without instructions.

Its kind of odd that during the last four years so much has happened to shape and change the world around me yet I chose to focus on blathering on about the injustices of the university society. Perhaps they are a reflection of the bigger picture, I guess only time will tell.



University: Reinventing the Wheel

As the gap widens between University graduate's skills and the reality of the job market, we are made aware of how little these two entities have in common anymore. Universities are faced with somehow reuniting academia with the work force. Imagine that! The plea from distraught students, frustrated professors and concerned government affiliates, is for change. What has happened to higher education?

Thirty years ago, universities were glorified establishments for privileged intellectuals. They were praised as institutions of progress, power and enlightenment. It was thought that universities would establish a monopoly over the intellectual mind. As we enter 1994, these notions are all but extinct. University education has evolved from being a minority privilege to a universal right. Certain degrees no longer apply to the job market. The current system requires long overdue alterations!

A recent article published in The Economist, claims that "Universities are on the defensive everywhere, distrusted by governments, worried about losing

income and influence...A populist backlash against academia appears to be under way." The university seems to be losing its grip on society. We have all experienced some of this desperate need for change during our academic careers.

What changed in the last 30 years and what happened to this establishment? The 1980's happened, with an explosion in communication and knowledge. Uncontrollable growth characterized all aspects of education. Universities tried to be all things to all people. They posed as research institutes, liberal arts colleges, scientific centers and transmitters of economic growth, forcing narrow specialization's and wavering goals. It also placed reflective disciplines into a realm of undefined confusion.

Some suggest that the university neglected to change with society. The most notorious complaint is that academics rarely give value for money. Many parents and students make huge sacri-

fices for university education. In return, they get indifferent teaching, crowded libraries and, for many, empty promises. In many instances today, a University education produces an in-debt and jobless graduate. This results in unemployed graduates being forced to remain registered as part-time students so that OSAP won't cut them off and ask them to pay up.

Degrees are offered in disciplines such as Philosophy, Anthropology and History without regard for positions available in the job market. The cost to most students in thousands of dollars and four years of effort, with little reimbursement afterwards. Often, such disciplines do not facilitate employment after graduation.

They have been reduced to mere skill accumulating or supplementary courses in comparison with other fields. Some universities have even opted to rid themselves of these programs. Their

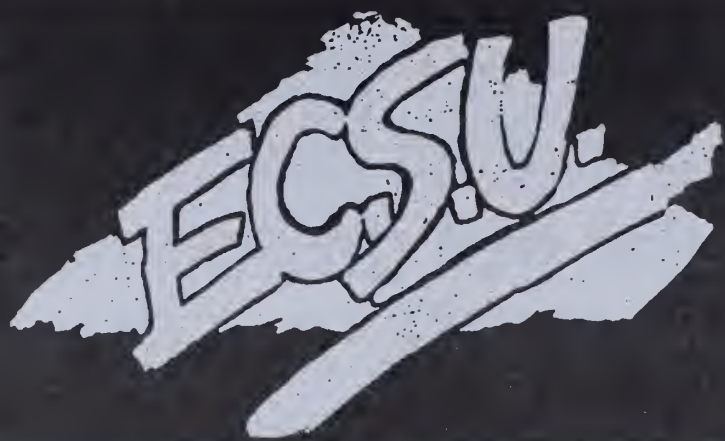
invaluable worth has been lost in our technology and business-oriented aristocracy. Solutions to the application of these areas in the job market are scarce. "What are you going to do with a degree in Art? Philosophy? History? or even English? are familiar questions for many students. For instance, according to some statistics, 80% of English graduates are unemployed today. Other graduates in similar situations go on to Law School or Teacher's College, and many go on to complete PhDs in the hope of increasing their chances of employment. In 1980, 25% of graduates pursued PhD degrees. Today, 69% follow this desperate route. Many of these are students in arts related disciplines. As we proceed into 1994 it is obvious that universities must redefine their missions. They are being forced to set new priorities and make changes in problem areas. Time and money are wasted as the gap between the job market and education persists.

Despite ancient methods, the university is still an all-powerful force. Its greatest feat yet will be to reinvent itself for our transformed society!



evolution...

Suzanne Lynch



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Announcements

Greek Club Bake Sale on Wednesday in the meeting place

ATTENTION Graduating Students
Grad photos will be taken after Reading Week.
Students will be contacted.

Green Committee meeting on Monday January 31. A reception with the Q.S.S. will occur at this time. Look for details.

Women's Ice Hockey team will be having a Bake Sale on Wed. in the Meeting Place. Come out and enjoy some food in support of their Sudbury Trip.

THIS WEEK

Monday: NHL Hockey
Leafs vs. Bruins

Tuesday: Pool Tournament - 8pm
NHL Hockey
Detroit vs. St. Louis

Thursday: PUB NITE

Saturday: South Asian Students
Dance - 8pm

SUBWAY SUBS AVAILABLE
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT

**** UPCOMING EVENTS ****

Sunday Jan. 30

Superbowl Party at the Pub
Watch the Raiders play the NFC
Champs

Special Events planned for 4pm

Game is at 6pm

Features

by M. Ellerton

We're 5.8 billion strong, and growing

Last month China passed a new law that will enforce its citizens to "use abortions and sterilizations to avoid new births of inferior quality and to heighten the standards of the whole population." Under this law, those having such ailments as hepatitis, venereal disease or mental illness, which can be passed on through birth, will be banned from marrying while carrying the disease. Pregnant women who have been diagnosed as having certain infectious diseases or an abnormal fetus will be advised to halt the pregnancy.

A spokesperson for the National People's Congress said, "China is in urgent need of adopting such a law to put a stop to the prevalence of abnormal births." This is because China currently has "more than 10 million disabled persons who could have been prevented through better controls."

China is the world's most populous country with 1.2 billion people. The country already has strict birth control rules that limit most families to one child and encourage abortions to control population growth.

Yesterday

During the late 1700's European cities were overcrowded, unemployment was on the rise and undernourishment became the countries' number one problem. Cities were packed with a rising tide of homeless vagrants who slept on the ground at night and then poured into the streets during the day looking for work and for food. The primary cause of this mass poverty was that Europe, along with the rest of the world, was experiencing a population boom.

The population of Europe (including Russia) grew from 100 million in 1650 to 170 million a century later. This population explosion, which was also taking place everywhere else around the world, had an array of causes.

Two of the main reasons were improvements in food supply and diet as well as the increasing use of vaccination techniques. However, whatever the reason, there were more children in most parts of the world than there had ever been before. And, as the population expanded, the pressures upon the earth's resources continued to build.

In 1798, Englishman Thomas Robert Malthus wrote a paper called *An Essay on the Principle of Population as It Affects the Future Improvement of Society*. This paper

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examined the increasing mismatch between people and resources. Malthus concentrated on what seemed to be the greatest problem facing the human species: "that the power of population is indefinitely greater than the power in the earth to produce subsistence for man." This premise was based on Malthus' calculations that the populations of Britain, France and America were doubling every 25 years while food supplies were not increasing at the same rate. Malthus feared the worse: that the human condition would worsen. He believed that there would be increasing starvation and deprivation as well as mass deaths because of famine and disease.

According to Malthus, "The British Isles in the early 1800's felt some negative consequences of the population explosion: poverty in rural regions was widespread, and while millions decided to remain there, many more drifted into the towns and cities for work; sprawling slums of jerry-built houses, lacking water, light, heat,

and sanitation, sprang up in the new manufacturing towns; hordes of children lacked adequate health care, nutrition, clothing, and education; gangs of unemployed agrarian workers attacked the new farming machines that had thrown them out of work; social protest was common, especially in years when poor harvests drove up the price of bread."

However, there were three main developments that helped the British people avoid the fate Malthus predicted. The first was emigration. Close to 30 million Britons left their country between 1800 and 1900. (By 1900, the British population was 41 million—without emigration, the population would have been 70 million.) Most emigrants reestablished themselves in the United States, Canada, southern Africa and Australia—all of which were labor-hungry.

The second development was The Agricultural Revolution—improvements such as the rotation of crops, new breeding techniques, new agricultural implements, introduction of the potato, enclosure of common lands and draining of wetlands, better publicity about these new farming techniques, enhanced communications and access of markets. All these combined to raise both the quantity and quality of the food supply to Britain. Yet it was only during the third quarter of the 19th century when Britain began to import food in refrigerated steamships from farms established by earlier emigrants that the "power in the earth" was able to match "the power of the population."

The final development, however, was the most important and influential of the three—The Industrial Revolution. This was a time of new inventions, new manufacturing techniques, new forms of transportation and new capital. Steam power was the biggest invention of all as it catapulted productivity to such a degree that both national wealth and general purchasing power outran the rise in the numbers of people. *During the 19th century, the British population grew fourfold while the national product grew fourteenfold.*

So, while Malthus was correct in seeing that the doubling of a country's population every 25 years would come down to a race between consumption and resources, he did not account for the power of science and technology to create improvements in the transportation of people, goods and services, which would increase food output and stimulate the manufacturing of products which would then increase the harvesting of goods. As well, Malthus did not consider that the rising standards of living led to social changes—more years at school, improvements in the status of women, enhanced consumption, growing urbanization of the population—all of which tend to decrease the average number of children born per family. Thus, the Britons avoided the Malthusian trap through three doors—migration, agricultural revolution, and industrialization. While many countries followed suit—Belgium, Germany and the United States—there many other countries that lost ground. India is a good example. Its population doubled and then redoubled in the 19th century but on a much reduced productivity base.

Today

The earth is again confronting another population explosion—not in the developed societies of Europe, but in the poverty-stricken regions of Africa, Central America, the Middle East, India and China. This time around, *billions* rather than *millions* of people are involved.

This new population boom is occurring in countries with limited technological resources, very few scientists and skilled workers, subordinate investment in research and development, and few or no successful corporations. At the same time, first world countries are undergoing an explosion of their own—a knowledge explosion in the fields of research, technology and productivity. Thus, the great test of the 21st century is how to use



Graphically harsh images of malnourishment and starvation in developing countries will become increasingly commonplace in the next 30 years unless drastic measures are taken and new solutions implemented.

growing by 88 million people each year



Sprawling urban centres are a thought to be a haven by millions of desperate people all over the world, especially in Latin America and Asia. Unfortunately the population growth is destined to exceed the potential the cities has to support people. Already millions of people live on the streets in cities around the world; over 600,000 in Calcutta alone.

"the power of technology" with the "power of population"—how to use global solutions to free the poorer three-quarters of humankind suffering from the Malthusian trap of malnutrition, starvation, resource depletion, unrest, enforced migration, and armed conflict.

In the 1985-90 period, the earth's population was increasing by 88 million people annually. These staggering increases are taking place overwhelmingly in developing countries. In fact, between 1993 and 2025, 95 percent of all global population growth will take place in them. Hidden within the estimate that the world's "average" annual population growth rate in the years 1990-95 will be 1.7 percent lie some surprising differences, which include Europe's small increase (0.22 percent per year) to Africa's far greater rate (3.0 percent per year).

But why are the populations of certain countries growing so fast? The answer is simple. These countries are now in the same position as

England and France were during Malthus's time, which means that they are agrarian societies in their first generation of enjoying a high decrease in their mortality rates.

Historically, fertility rates in agrarian societies are usually very high, but so are their mortality rates, especially among the young. Of 1,000 newborn children, 200 to 400 normally die within a year and many others die before reaching the age of seven. Thus, most couples in preindustrial, agrarian societies marry young and have many children. As a result of this drop in the child death rate, the balance between the old and young has drastically changed. In Kenya today, 52 percent of the population is less than 15, and only 2.8 percent are over 65.

The irony of this population boom is the direct result of Western health practices, especially immunization and antibiotics, as well as the use of DDT to reduce mosquito-borne malaria. As mortality rates plunged after 1960, the number of children surviving infancy and early childhood quickly increased as well as populations began to enjoy increased average life expectancy because of improvements in food output. A good example is Africa which now has 650 million people. This total is predicted to increase almost threefold, to 1.58 billion by 2025. Nigeria could grow from 113 million to 301 million, Kenya from 25 to 77 million, Tanzania from 27 to 84 million and Zaire from 36 to 99 million,

without the necessary corresponding increases in resources — and quite possibly with the resources shrinking.

The increases in other developing countries are almost as large. While China's 1.2 billion may only grow to 1.5 billion by 2025, the faster-expanding population of India may reach the same total from today's 865 million. It is conceivable that India might possess the world's largest population by 2025.

In addition, other nations will have extraordinarily high populations within the next 50 years: Pakistan with 267 million, Indonesia with 263 million, Brazil with 245 million, Mexico with 150 million and Iran with 122 million. Yet, these same countries also suffer from the highest percentage of poverty-stricken inhabitants.

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Urbanization is another key problem. In 1985, 32 percent of the developing world's population lived in urban areas. But, this figure will rise to 40 percent by 2000 and 57 percent by 2025. Hence, while 1.4 billion people are presently living in urban areas of developing countries, there will be a crushing 4.1 billion by 2025. By that time, Latin America will be the most urbanized region of the world, with almost 85 percent of its population living in its already-suffocated cities.

The *Worldwatch Institute* has predicted that by the end of this century, there will be 20 megacities with populations of 11 million or more, of which 17 will be in the developing world. At the top of this list will be Mexico City with approximately 24.4 million in 2000, followed by Sao Paulo with 23.6 million, Calcutta with 16 million, Bombay with 15.4 million, and Shanghai with 14.7 million.

For thousands of years, cities such as Rome, London, Constantinople, New York, Tokyo and Venice were centers of wealth and cultural activities. Yet, the Asian, Latin American and Central American megacities of 20 million or more inhabitants have become centers of mass poverty, stricken landscape and social collapse. Even today the numbers are staggering. While there are 143,000 people per square mile in Lagos, Nigeria and 130,000 per square mile in Djakarta, Indonesia, there are only 11,400 per square mile in New York City. Imagine the increasing stress that will be placed on such

cities' already inadequate housing, sanitation, transportation, food distribution and communications systems if their populations continue to accelerate at such a momentous pace. Currently, the labor force in developing countries totals 1.76 billion, but will rise to 3.1 billion by 2025—which implies that more than 38-40 million new jobs in the developing world must be created each year. This demand was neither met in 1992 nor in 1993.

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(This is because eight or nine years may pass before an HIV-infected person produces symptoms, after which point the fatality rate approaches 100 percent.) Therefore, death by AIDS could

reach 2 million Africans in the 1990s. Last year *Times Magazine* reported that as many as 25-30 percent of pregnant women in certain African countries tested HIV-positive. It also predicted that 40 million people globally would be HIV-positive by 2000, and 90 percent of these AIDS victims would be in developing countries. Even if all of this happens, the population boom would continue. However, the global population expansion rate would be cut to 2 percent annually from 3 percent.

Because 95 percent of the forecasted population increase between now and 2025 will occur in the developing world it seems that the main problem is there. If the people of Africa, Asia and Latin and Central America could control their breeding tendencies, then they would not only need less of the earth's food, but there would also be less damage to the world's already over-burdened ecosystems. However, it is the developed regions that place much more stress per capita upon the earth's resources than do the developing countries. This is because we consume more.

The United States is the most guilty culprit. With only four percent of the world's population, it uses 25 percent of the total world annual oil production. (In 1989, the United States consumed 6.3 billion barrels of oil, 10 times the consumption of Britain or Canada, and hundreds of times that of developing countries.)

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According to *Times Magazine*, the average American baby represents twice the environmental damage of a Swedish child, three times that of an Italian, thirteen times that of a Brazilian, thirty-five times that of an Indian, and 280 times that of a Chadian or Haitian. Thus, the earth is under a dual fire from humankind: the excessive and often wasteful habits of affluent populations in the developed world and the billions of new mouths born in the developing world who naturally desire to increase their own consumption levels.

Overall, global food production and its consumption has continued to increase since 1965. However, this observation is somewhat misleading. For example, in Africa, the seemingly impressive 23 percent rise in total food production since 1976 has been outpaced by higher population growth, so that per capita food production has actually declined 8 percent over the last two decades. In the Middle East and Latin and Central America, rises in food production have been matched by population expansion, a condition that will only worsen. According to the *Worldwatch Institute*, increases of 30 million tons of grain are needed each year just to keep pace with population growth, yet over the last decade, the annual net grain has been closer to 15 million tons. This means the number of seriously undernourished people in the world has been rising so that it has now topped 500 million.

While farmers in developed nations could increase their crop loads, there is still the question as to how the poorer nations could pay for the food they would have to import. Also, a rise in the importing of food would only increase the dependency of poorer peoples upon richer developed countries. Even though there are large reserves of potential cropland in Latin America, much of this is marginal soil and is unsuitable for major crops or it's part of the Amazonian rain forest. In Africa, where food demand is the greatest, widespread overgrazing and soil damage have caused a net loss of land suitable for agriculture. As well, drought is a serious problem.

Another method besides importing food that would help reduce the number of starving in a world of 8-10 billion is to increase the efficiency of farmers in poorer countries. For example, in some Asian rice fields, up to 40 percent of fertilizers are wasted because of ineffi-

cient application, while poor crop management, storage and handling destroys up to 20 percent of the rice grown. Better training and instruction, improved access to markets and better machinery, fertilizers and handling of seeds are some of the solutions needed to help the farmers in developing lands. The statistics speak for themselves. While the average African farmer produces only 600 kilograms of cereals annually, the average North American farmer produces 80,000 kilograms or 130 times as much.

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Biotech agriculture offers the greatest advantages for the developing world. According to population expert Paul Kennedy, "the gap between population increases and overall food output which has recently developed would be narrowed again if the biotech revolution works. Such a revolution could improve the caloric intake and the living standards of the poorer three-quarters of the developing world's population and would permit growing in areas of the developing world where the soil is too dry or too high in chemical residues like salt to allow traditional farming. For example, the invention of the hybrid banana that resists black sigatoka disease could have a swift local effect in parts of Africa where bananas are a staple crop."

Summary

Today, the world's population is almost 5.8 billion and we are again confronting another population explosion, this time in the poverty-stricken regions of Africa, Central America, the Middle East, India and China. The inhabitants of these countries are suffering extensively from the Malthusian trap of malnutrition, starvation, resource depletion, enforced migration and armed conflict. These countries are now in the same position as England, Belgium and France during Malthus's time.

Most citizens of developed nations have demanded that their government limit the number of immigrants from poorer countries. They are frustrated with the influx of non-educated and unskilled immigrants who require housing, education and medical services.

However, while emigration offers a short term solu-

tion, what most poorer countries need are enormous investments in social improvement. According to Paul Kennedy, "in a predominantly agrarian, land-locked African country whose population is doubling every twenty-five years, the most urgent needs would appear to be family planning, environmental protection, health care, education and basic infrastructure—which free-market, multinational corporations are not likely to be interested in financing."

While developing countries such as Kenya have to support millions younger than 15, developed countries have to support the fast-rising millions older than 65. By 2010, almost 16 percent of the population in developed nations will be over 65 and this figure will increase to 22 percent by 2040. *Old people, like the very young, tend to consume more resources and to place higher demands upon health and social services.*

According to Kennedy, "over the long run, the problem of aging populations in more developed and less developed countries is the same. The differences are in timing, and in scale. The median age of Europeans at present is 33.9 years; yet the median age of Mexico's population is projected to be 33.4 years by 2020. More dramatic still is the case of China, which for years has been trying to control its population growth by such vigorous means as the one-child policy. As a consequence of its relative success, China in 2025 will have as big a share of oversixties as Europe in 2010. If China's population reaches 1.5 billion in 2025, then, by the same ratio, there will be 300 million elderly dependents, but there is no evidence that provision is being made to support such numbers."

Thus, while developing countries must find ways to feed the fast-increasing millions of infants that overpopulate their land, first world countries need to find ways to feed the fast-rising millions of old people also dependent on their nation for survival. As Kennedy says, "over the long run, the problem of aging populations in more developed and less developed countries is the same. The differences are in timing, and in scale."

Sources: the *Globe & Mail*, the *Toronto Star*, *Time Magazine*, the *Worldwatch Institute* and especially Paul Kennedy and his book, *Preparing for the 21st Century*.



GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS NOTICE

ACADEMIC BOARD ELECTION 1994 TEACHING STAFF AND LIBRARIANS

Nominations Open
January 10th, 9 a.m.

Nominations Close
January 21st, noon

Positions

- 16 Teaching Staff:
- 1 Engineering
 - 5 Arts and Science
 - 1 Erindale
 - 1 Scarborough
 - 1 Dentistry
 - 1 Education
 - 1 Forestry
 - 3 Medicine
 - 1 Music
 - 1 Pharmacy
 - 1 Librarian

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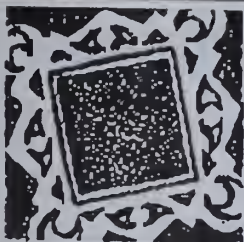
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Dentistry, Nursing,
Pharmacy, PH&E)
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arts

The Nutcracker Prince comes alive on Christmas Eve taking young Clara on a magical journey

by Jennifer Peter

Over the Christmas holidays some of you may have enjoyed the National Ballet of Canada's production of *The Nutcracker* performed at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre. Although it is a performance especially adored by children, it can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

The Nutcracker was first performed at the O'Keefe Centre on Boxing Day in 1964.

Ballet Review
The Nutcracker
O'Keefe Centre
January 2

The story is a universal one of enchantment and

magic. A young girl is swept away in the excitement of an imaginary world presented to her through dance and ballet.

The Nutcracker begins on Christmas Eve. President and Mrs. Silberhaus are decorating the Christmas tree and placing gifts underneath it. The children are watching through the key hole in anticipation. The doors open and parents and children are joined in the Christmas celebration.

As the evening progresses, Councilor Drosselmeyer, the magician, enters the scene and begins to hands out gifts. The girls receive dolls and the boys receive musical instruments. He also brings two boxes with life size dolls in them that dance beautifully.

The dancers did an excellent job of making the crowd and audience believe that they were in fact dolls and not real people dressed as dolls.

Clara, one of the children is given a nutcracker doll. Her brother Fritz, jealous of her doll, grabs it from her and stomps on it. Clara is hurt that he has damaged her doll. She places it under the Christmas tree and leaves it there.

Everyone goes to sleep, but at midnight Clara steals away from her room to retrieve

her injured doll. When she gets downstairs she sees a mouse and is scared by it, so she hides on a couch. When the mouse has left, Clara grabs her doll and realizes it has been turned into a little boy. Suddenly, the whole room begins to grow. All of the toys come to life and the gingerbread cookies begin to dance around the room. Clara has entered her world of enchantment. The mice enter and a war ensues between them and the toy soldiers; thanks to Clara's heroism the toy soldiers are the victors.

The nutcracker turns into a prince and invites Clara to accompany him on a journey. Clara readily accepts his offer and is led into a magical world in a sleigh drawn by two white reindeer.

On her travels she comes to the Land of Snow. The Snow Queen appears and dances with the Prince. Other Snow Maidens dance with the couple as Clara looks on. One of the highlights for children (and adults who are children at heart), is when the two snowmen appear and dance with their companions. The first act comes to a climactic end as it begins to snow.

Act II begins as Clara and the prince continue on their journey. They pass through the four seasons and end up at the Palace of the Sugar Plum Fairy, whose house is in the Kingdom of Sweets. The Sugar Plum Fairy declares Clara a heroine for her courage in protecting the Prince. A party is thrown in Clara's honour.

The costuming in this ballet was amazing. All of the characters had costumes that were well suited to their character. The set design was equally as magnificent. Each time we were taken to a different location, the set changed and took the captivated audience into a different far away make-believe land.

Next year when *The Nutcracker* returns to the O'Keefe Centre, I would recommend you take the time to go. This ballet is enjoyable for all ages.



Clara receives her Nutcracker doll. She is pleased that it is such a special and unique gift that none of the other children received. At night this magical doll tran-

Upcoming Events for the month of January

Music

Doughboys
Lee's Palace
January 20

Swervedriver
Opera House
February 1

Junior Wells
The Palladium
January 22

White Zombie
The Palladium
February 7



Theatre

Three in the Back, Two in the Head
Tarragon Theatre
January 4 - 30

Le Pays dans la gorge
Theatre Francais
January 9 - 23

Festival of Original Theatre
Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama
February 2 - 6

Homeward Bound
The Canadian Stage Company
January 13 - February 5



General

How do you wake an eight-foot Sleeping Beauty?
March 9 - 13

Pure Motives
The Theatre Centre
February 3 - 20

Ecotopia
Art Gallery of Mississauga
January 15 - February 20

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre
O'Keefe Centre
February 3 - 5

Nunsense II playing at Stage West Theatre

by Jennifer Peter

Nunsense II, playing at Mississauga's Stage West theatre was a fun and comical show. Because I had heard nothing but rave reviews about this theater, my expectations were grand, and the theatre delivered.

Stage West is a beautiful dinner theater and I had prime seats for the performance. All I knew about the play was that it was a musical comedy. Well, I was pleasantly surprised with the performance. It was excellent.

The play begins with five nuns coming out into the audience to introduce themselves (they also begin Act II this way). From the outset this play had excellent audience participation, making it more enjoyable and amusing.

The central plot deals with a group

of nuns putting on a play which faces many interruptions. The main setback is the story of Sister Amnesia who has won the lottery; unfortunately, she has amnesia and cannot remember to which order of nuns she belongs. Eventually another order of nuns, the Franciscans, claims Amnesia as its own. They do not want Amnesia, but they do want the prize money. The St. Helens' nuns have spent the money and must now try to find different ways to raise it. One of their schemes to raise money is "The Catholic Guide to Gift Giving" featuring such articles as pope on a rope.

The Franciscans then decide they do want Amnesia as well as the prize money. None of the nuns in the St. Helen's order wishes to return Amnesia or the money. Towards the end of the play, Amnesia has a revelation and discovers that... Well if I was to tell you it would ruin the end of the play for you. You will have to go and see it for yourself.

The Mother Superior, actress Valerie Boyle, was hilarious. She continually brings the audience into the play throughout the show. She does so through reprimands and insisting that she is the authority figure for both the audience and the convent. One of the ways she enforces her authority is to tell the audience which jokes are funny and which are not.

One comic moment in the play is when Mother Superior and her second hand woman, Sister Mary Hubert, actress Jennifer Rockett, accidentally drink some alcohol, believing it is water. While they are intoxicated, Mother Superior says, "Is a bear Catholic? Does a pope poop in the woods?"

Mother Superior does not provide the only light-hearted moment in the play. Her fellow actresses were just as witty. Their quick one-liners and antics make the play extremely entertaining. Sister Mary Leo, actress Sally

Cahill, the newest nun to the convent, asks, "What did God say after he created man? I can do better?" Sister Mary Robert Anne, actress Charlotte Moore, returns with, "Why did Moses wander in the desert for forty years? Because we all know men don't stop and ask for directions."

The only criticism I had of this particular performance was the sound system. True this was opening night, but the sound system was poor. There was a lot of crackling and some of the performers voices were cut out and lost in the orchestra's instruments.

Overall though, I thought this performance was wonderful, and would recommend anyone interested in a quiet, relaxing and enjoyable evening out, to see this play. You will be wined and dined, entertained in a relaxing and fun atmosphere and enjoy yourself immensely (*Nunsense I* is on T. V. this week so you can get a taste of what you would see).



These funny nuns are back in *Nunsense II*. It is comical, humorous and full of wit.

From down under, Dead Can Dance and their latest release *Into the Labyrinth*

by Paul Hartman

There is a duo creating music that has caught my attention with their unique and wonderful sound. The music makers are Lisa Gerrard and Brendan Perry who constitute the two halves of Dead Can Dance.

These two artists produce music that does not fit into any musical category. Their latest album is "Into The Labyrinth". This title describes exactly what the album can be if attempting to pigeon-hole this group into one classification. Their music draws elements from many cultures, sources and styles, which can be found in any one song.

Many songs on this album are instrumentals, this is quite suiting, as the music that Dead Can Dance produces is what sets them apart from anything else. Their sound has much in common with Irish folk music and is reminiscent of Clannad.

Considering that Brendan Perry lives on island in a river between the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland, this is not surprising. The music also bor-

The very evident influences of music from India are less easy to explain. Nor is it easy to explain why Perry sometimes sounds a little like Jim Morrison. It is an interesting combination to hear the Irish, Australian and Indian influences accompanied by a Morrison sounding singer.

Gerrard also sings in some songs, but her voice doesn't invite a comparison like Perry's to Morrison's.

It is the seemingly strangely pleasant combination of influences and sources that produce this wonderful sounding album. The moody and sometimes almost depressing liturgies are separated by beautiful uplifting pieces.

There is an interplay of sound, styles and emotion that makes each encounter with the album a new experience.

The ubiquitous Mr. Lovegrove is the single from the album that

receives airplay in rare rotation on CFNY. Like (or unlike) the rest of the album it sounds like nothing else Perry has recorded. This duo has created a wonderful album that like I have stated before, I think is for you. It's distinct sound sets them apart.



The cover of Dead Can Dances' latest tape *Into the Labyrinth*. It features such songs as Mr. Lovegroove, Towards the Within and Emmeleia.

rows from Australia's Aboriginal peoples. This is also fitting, because Lisa Gerrard lives in the Snowy Mountains River in Australia.

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Nightmare

by Pablo Garrido

Spur! Beyond that wind
Lies a tumult of tears.
Look - blinding rays break
The clouds, bursting
And submerging in a pool
Of plastered dew upon the sky.
Hold still those whispers
Approached by the wind.
And let the cycle of sediment
Subside and arouse
In tides of glimmering sheen.
Live long! Hold breath until
Every moment subdues itself
In a drowning shout
Of anguish.

I have lived here
A day and ever,
Yet mine eyes have
No witness to this.
Let my ears drink the droning
And my skin sense the depth
Of this embalming isolation.

The waves break and cease
As I know perch a shore
Of rusted rocks of symmetry.
Feel the slash of a razor
To my open flesh
As I topple to the ground.
Grasp the utter pain,
In my sight being guaged.

And let my life
Wander defeated
As I am dismembered
- severed forever.
Let this thought buck and
heave,
In a lifeless throwback
To a saddlements tears.
Let the oats of my mind
Sow and feed these
Oncoming thrusts of fear.
As I shall lie helplessly
Upon this oaken cot
To spend my nights



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Ice Cube's shit seems lame and half-assed on *Lethal Injection*

by Sean Plummer

I was genuinely excited when I saw *Lethal Injection* on the record store shelf. Ice Cube's last record, 1992's *The Predator*, was one of my most listened to CDs last year, much to my girlfriend's annoyance. Straight out of Compton or not, Cube's music did not impress her.

Fueled by Rodney King, the riots in South Central, L.A. and enough P-Funk samples to keep George Clinton counting his residuals for years to come, *The Predator* kicked much musical ass.

It also got Ice Cube a spot on 1992's *Lollapalooza* stage and scared the shit out of parents across North America who discovered to their horror that their (mostly white) young sons were tuning out of Mr. Roger's Neighbourhood and tuning in to gangsta movies like *Boyz'n The Hood* (which just happened to star Ice Cube). Gangsta rap was as mainstream as a motherfucker.

And that's why *Lethal Injection* is such a disappointment. Forsaking the hardcore beats that DJ Muggs (from Cypress Hill) and Sir Jinx laid down on *The Predator*, Cube instead relaxes into a Seventies funk groove that does little to complement the gangsta rhymes he's tripping. Without any "Aqua Boogie" samples to fire the beats, *Lethal Injection* is anything but lethal.

The Supreme Overlord of the Downstroke himself raps with Cube on the overlong (11 minutes of this

shit) and boring "Bop Gun (One Nation)." But Clinton's appearance does nothing except drag out a groove that's already been mined to death. It seems Clinton is a better sample than musical collaborator.

With beats this lame, it's also a lot harder to ignore the self-proclaimed Bitch Killer's rampant misogyny. The predator clocked in just as many references to "bitches" and "hoes" as *Lethal Injection*, but at least the beats were there to justify the guilty pleasure I took in that record. Here there's no ignoring it.

"Cave Bitch" is a warning to all of Cube's white female admirers (there are so many of them) that "You can be a fan/But don't try to expand/And get my dick in your hand." "Really Doe" reminds all mack's to "never fuck with a silly hoe." Words of wisdom. Queen Latifah will not be pleased.

Up against younger and even more offensive gangstas like Snoop Doggy Dogg and Onyx, Ice Cube's shit seems lame and half-assed on *Lethal Injection*, although it's at least twice as intelligent as those rappers' material. Cube does have some valid things to say about racism ("Enemy"), police harassment ("Ghetto Bird") and black-on-black violence (Lil Ass Gee). But without any major events like the riots to act as his muse, *The Predator* seems a little toothless.

Oh, and my girlfriend doesn't like this Ice Cube CD any better than she did his last one. Strangely enough, neither do I.

3 Bands=1 Happy New Year

by Manfred Sittman

One of the more annoying things in life is going to a band's show and coming away disappointed: the sound system wasn't right, the group was devoid of any stage presence, the opening band(s) really sucked and never seemed to end, or perhaps the headliners only chose to play for about forty-five minutes.

Conversely, one of the more pleasant feelings comes from anticipating a good show and actually having it exceed your expectations. On New Year's Eve at the Palladium, just that occurred as **Lowest of the Low** with **Dig Circus** and **Sour Landslide** all put together water tight high-energy sets.

Sour Landslide, a local trio, kicked off the evening's festivities, performing songs from their independently released tape, "Woo-Hoo", which features songs from their forthcoming cassette/CD 'Friends of Dracula' (Their single 'Shine' was featured on the 1992 CFNY New Music Search). Drummer Dee Horvath, Bassist Vern Nicholson and guitarist/singer Vince Nicholson describe their sound as manic pop, but such a linear title does not do them justice. They favored the crowd with such numbers as "William Shatner", "When I Die", "On the Bus" and even a cover of the Travolta-Newton John ditty "You're the one that I want".

Next up was **Dig Circus**, whose high-energy set

was dominated by songs out of the recently released C.D. *Shekkie II: Electric Boogaloo*.

They are one of those bands that could get by on their energy alone but are complemented by good songwriting and a unique musical sound (it must be the accordion). Shekkie's first single "I8 Indians" is receiving heavy rotation on CFNY and was the highlight of the set. Audience appreciation for **Dig Circus** seemed to be quite high as the crowd bopped up and down with every note.

Then it happened.

Lowest of the Low vocalist Ron Hawkins stepped out on stage and counted down to the New Year. And the band launched into a non-stop musical assault that lasted over two hours. Song after song I found myself saying "Oh man, this is like my favorite song....no wait, this one is....no wait...." Featuring songs from "Shakespeare...My Butt" and the still as yet unreleased "Halucegenia", **Lowest of the Low**'s set leaped back and forth between up tempo rock and roll numbers (4 o'clock stop, Eating the Rich, Motel 30) to ballads (Subversives, Black Monday) to simple melodies (City full of Cowards, Gamble), all the while maintaining an unparalleled sense of charisma. Hits such as "Salesman, Cheats and Liars", "Eternal Fatalist", and the newer "Pistol" garnered the biggest response from the crowd, but everything was great.

Trivial Trivia

1. Who were the four Captains of the first U.S.S. Enterprise?
2. What was the name of the oldest Cunningham son who disappeared after the first few episodes?
3. Which book of the Bible contains the Songs of David?
4. What was the only song by the *Box Tops* to hit #1?
5. Name Tasha Yar's Romulan daughter?
6. Who originated the part of Blanche Dubois and won a Tony for it on Broadway?
7. Name the actor who plays both Bernard and Willy Lowman in different productions of *Death of a Salesman*.
8. Who released the song "Listen to the rhythm of the falling rain?"
9. "Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain." What movie is this line from?
10. Who wrote *Absalom and Achitophel*?
11. Name the Science Fiction writer responsible for the film *Moby Dick*.
12. What is the length of the Iron Butterflies' longest hit single and what is its name?
13. What is the name of the film which was a biography of Cole Porter?
14. What author known for his novels also wrote part of the script for *Gone With the Wind*?
15. Name the actor from the *Wizard of Oz* who starred in the first Broadway production of *Waiting for Godot*.
16. From which novel does the female character Scout appear and who is the author of that novel?

If these questions are answered correctly the two people with the most correct answers will receive a pair of tickets to the Doughboys concert on January 20 at Lee's Palace. Answers are to be submitted to the medium II office before January 17.

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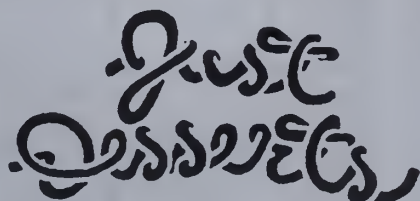
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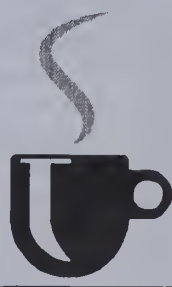
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Sports

Hitmen and Panthers hold top positions in EBHL

by Ted Henley
Kais Aziz, Mike Prencipe
and Paul Paradine and
Tamara Wickens

PURGATORY 2 UNDERWATER FIRE FIGHTERS 1

Both teams came out flying as the game began. Jeff Kostinyuk opened the scoring for Purgatory with an unassisted goal. Frank Grimaldi answered back for the FireFighters on a nice passing play from Jason Allen. The FireFighter's then got themselves into penalty trouble and had to play short-handed for most of the second period. Playing short one player for more than a third of the game is no way to win. Goalkeeper Tom Manery kept the Fire Fighters in the game by shining in net. Purgatory forward Greg Kowalczyk knocked in the winning goal with less than two minutes left in the game as the Fire Fighter defence failed to clear the net. Overall the game was one sided because of all the penalties. As a result Purgatory's goalkeeper Jay Ciurlini was not tested.

STREETHAWKS 8 XXX MEN 1

The Streethawks were heavily favoured playing the free agent team XXX Men. The Hawks easily met the spread, and added a few more. The initial shocker of the game came in the warm-up. A team made up of free agents usually is not very organized. The warm-up drill for XXX Men, coupled with the fact that they had uniforms, impressed all of the fans. The Streethawks were not agitated though spreading the goals and assists throughout the bench. Jack Sansone lead the stats with three goals. Dan Domodossola, Rui Cardoso, Maurizio Sciola, Jason Dilio, Vince Ruso, Denis Vargini, Andy Chiodo, Rob Cannataro, Tom Bratovz and Frank Pallata rounded off the goals and assists for the Streethawks. Ruben Furtado scored XXX Men's only goal on a nice pass by Sergio Carvalho. If it were not for XXX Men's goalkeeper, Altaf Champsi's, amazing play the game would have been more of a blow out. Streethawks goalie Allen Ferriera was not tested and enjoyed watching the game as he hardly broke a sweat.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS 13
SCREAMING VIKINGS 1
The game's point pace was

set early with a score of 4-1 after only three minutes of play. The fans knew that the game was going to be filled with plenty of offence. Scoring the Vikings only goal was forward Jason Ovsenny on a nice pass from Rinku Ghei. After the Vikings scored their lone goal early in the game all the offence came from the other bench. The top achievers for the Angels were Anthony Greer, Martin Borean, and Mike Prencipe. All three players had four points in the game. Honourable mentions go to Paul Riepelle with three points and Sonny Kainth with two. Rounding off the points for the Angels were: Amit Anand, Sam Cosentino, Gurt Pawan and Kais Aziz. The Angel's goalie Derek Persaud had to stand his ground as his defence tired midway through the game. The Vikings goalie Todd Williams played an outstanding game facing about sixty shots with no defence to clear the rebounds. Congratulations go to Amit Anand who after two years of hard work, finally scored a goal.

CCCP 786

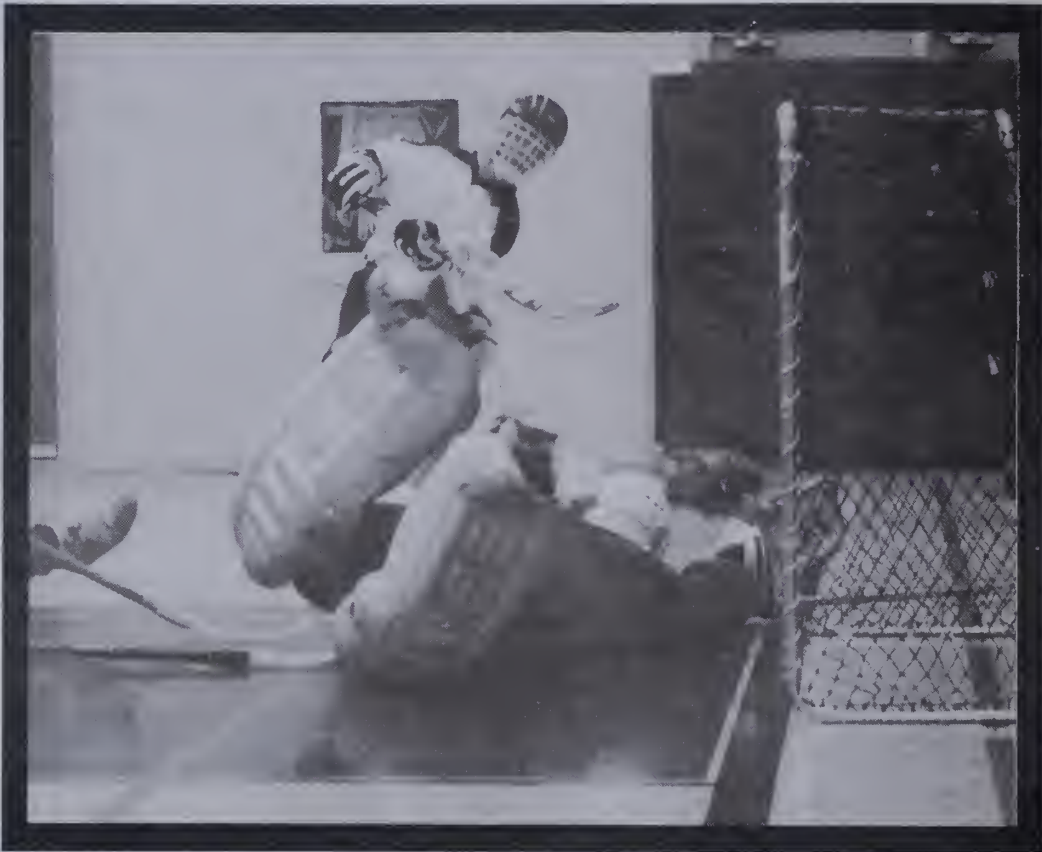
The fans were in awe as CCCP were all over 786 who should not be playing in the A division (at least with the players that were there, they shouldn't) because with about 2 minutes to play in the game and a well deserved 7 - 0 lead for the Russians a bodycheck was layed on P.J.Patel that landed him in the stands. Rob Sopov retaliated quickly against Al Stewart the initiator and an all out bench brawl commenced. Unfortunately for the Russians they receive no points for this game as it has been ruled a double default.

BEDROCK BREW CREW 6 FOB's 0

Rich Raposo continues to be the leading scorer on the BBC as he scored two goals and assisted on two others to pace BBC to an easy 6-0 win over the FOB's. The game was close for a while, with BBC clinging on to a 2-0 lead, but the mobility of the FOB's to generate any attack eventually resulted in the blowout. Other contributors were Sajel Patel with a goal and an assist, and Alan Rodrigues, Tim Martins and Clayton Kollee added a goal each.

VIPERS 8 WAY OUTS 3

This was another upset that



The EBHL got underway this week with a few scuffles between some A Division teams.

was not expected as the Vipers a.k.a. (free agent b) totally out played the Way Outs who are in the second year in this league and should have showed a better effort. Anthony Linpinsky scored 3 goals and Frank Arinez added a goal and 2 assists for the Vipers who looked like they played together many times before. Rob Broad looked the best for the Way Outs with a 2 goal effort.

PANTHERS 4 TEAM VU 3

This was an exciting game as

the heavily favored and #1 ranked Panthers were shocked by the aggressive play of Team Vu who were leading 3-1 at the half. The Panthers roared back with a better effort in the second half lead by the best defensemen in B this year Sanjeev Bhalla who had a 2 goal and 1 assist game. The addition of Wayne from the Wildcats of last year should give the Panthers the division easily as long as Ranbir Singh remains in net every game will be close. Scoring for Team Vu were Simon Howard, Mike Leroux

and Sam Dadufalza.

DDWU 9 THE 'STANGS 2

The predictions proved to be correct as Don't Duck With Us ran into defensive problems early on and allowed the Stangs to jump to an early 2-0 lead. The two goals came quickly in the first half after intense pressure by a surprisingly organized Stang team. The Stangs were in great shape after a long indoor soccer season (as the Free Agents) and in showed in their ball hockey debut. However, it

Ball Hockey Schedule for January 10-17

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Sunday
9:00			Killer Bunnies vs. Squared and Buried			
10:00	Free Agent B vs. Banished Utopians	Black Diamonds vs. Chicks with Sticks	FOB's vs. Way Outs		Chicks With Sticks vs. Never 2 Trashed	
11:00	Del Lords vs. Knights	Stangs vs. Young Bloods	Alter Boys vs. Firefighters	CCCP vs. Still Smokin'	Rascals vs. Squared and Buried	
12:00	Charlie's Angels vs. Mrs. Buttafuoco	DDWU vs. XXX Men	Butt Out vs. Black Diamonds	Devilled Eggs vs. 786	Rum Runners vs. Dames of Destruction	
1:00	Church Ladies vs. Never 2 Trashed		Panthers vs. Predators	Punishers vs. Vikings		All the President's Men vs. Upright Hamburgers
2:00	Brew Crew vs. Glaciers	Legend is Black vs. Young Guns	Hitmen Inc. vs. Cherry's Kids	All B's vs. Caucasian Invasion		No Name vs. Unknown
5:00				Butt Out vs. Best In the World		

CCCP & 786 receive first-ever double default in EBHL history

was not long before the DDWU defense began to regroup as they played a strong second half, and allowed no further goals to be scored. The DDWU offense more than lived up to their expectations as they scored 9 goals to lead the team to a 9-2 final. Paul Paradine, acquired from the Punishers this season, played a solid game with four goals and one assist, while Matt Barrese scored four nice goals and added an assist as well, even without his brother Frank. Vince De Marinis also assisted on three goals, and Dylan Riendeau was solid between the pipes.

MRS. BUTTAFUOCO 5
LEGEND IS BLACK 3
A rather interesting game with Damir Zovco of LIB being ejected from the game after referee Omar Rampaul called the

game off for the extent of penalties. Over 12 penalties were called in this game. Scoring for Mrs. Buttafuoco were Derek Williams with 2 goals and 1 assists while Jeff Sondek, Jeff Duggan and Todd Doering with a goal each. Scoring for the Legend is Black were Dario Belavic with 2 goals and John Milec with 1.

CRAZY CHAINMEN 4
BANISHED UTOPIANS 2
Dave Kovacs started off the scoring for the Chainmen with a goal well into the first half. He followed that up with a second goal assisted by Jason Lee. Utopian Gabe Lamb started off the scoring for his team. Also scoring for the Utopians was Vince Torestro. Chainmen Rich Norris and Scott C. scored to give them their first victory.



It looks as if attempts to curb violence might be to no avail as review board hearings abound.

New rules result in quick ejections

by Tamara Wickens

Despite attempts to reduce violence and penalties in Erindale's ball hockey league, it seems as if the league commissioners have had to deal with record suspensions in its first week.

This week thirteen players in the men's league were suspended as a result of both recent penalties as well as those remaining from last season. As well as this, the Review Board has to deal with 8 hearings this coming week because of a brawl between CCCP and 786..

Apparently the source of the increased penalties and the resulting ejections came about because of several new rules in the intramural league which were designed to avoid an increase in penalty calls.

The league's officials have taken a new stance on overly aggressive play and unsportsmanlike behaviour. Already one team faces league ejection and several player face hearing because of thier attempts to wil-

fully destruct gym property. Anyone who willfully throws any of their equipment on the floor or against the bleachers will have a review board to face.

This week's ejections prove only that the officials have been given much more authority and will hope to gain control of this league.

The next review board hearing will be held on Wednesday January 12 at noon. The following must attend:

Rob Sopov • Harry Nagra
Jason Challinor • Alan Stewart
Labib Syed • John Zovco
Dario Belavic • Luke Gaspar

Review Board Decisions

Player	Team	Decision
Rob Sopov	CCCP	1 game suspension
Alan Rodrigues	Bedrock Brew Crew	2 games suspension; on probation
Motan Amin	Wildcats	2 games suspension; on probation
Mike White	Panthers	4 games suspension; on probation
Dean Maltby	Panthers	1 year suspension; 2 years on probation
Susbir Singh	Wildcats	4 games suspension; on probation
Phill O'Neill	n/a	1 year suspension; 2 years probation
Joe Benwait	n/a	4 games suspension; on probation
John Natale	n/a	4 games suspension; on probation
Colin Lee	Caucasion Invasion	1 game suspension
Rich Nangle	Caucasion Invasion	1 game suspension
Damir Zovco	Legend Is Black	1 game suspension
Kenny Sylvestre	786	1 game suspension

The Betting Line

Banished Utopians by 1 over Vipers
The Lords by 2 over College Knights
Charlie's Angels by 1 over Mrs. Buttafuoco
BBC by 3 over Glaciers
Young Bloods by 4 over Stangs
DDWU by 5 over XXX-Men
FOB's by 1 over Way Outs
Alter Boys by 1 over Underwater Firefighters
Panthers by 5 over Predators
Hitmen by 2 over Cherry's Kids
CCCP by 2 over Still Smokin'
Deville Eggs by 5 over 786
Punishers by 1 over Screaming Vikings
All B's by 1 over Caucasian Invasion
Team Vu by 3 over Dark Knights
All the Presidents Men by 3 over Upright Hamburgers
Legion of Doom by 2 over Unknowns

This Week's Top Ten

Hitmen
Deville Eggs
CCCP
Del Lords
Still Smokin'
Cherry's Kids
Sons of Jerrol
College Knights

Panthers
Charlie's Angels
Streethawks
Chainmen
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Chicks, dames and other designations may offend

Toward the end of the term I had a discussion with my ball hockey writers over the women's ball hockey team name "Chicks with Sticks". After a heated discussion on the topic, I explored

Revelations

from Tamara Wickens

what their arguments to provide some further insight.

Some might find it trivial to discuss semantics but in light of this situation it is quite significant.

In our language we use proper nouns to reflect sex, age, race, social status or religion. Most importantly though, we use terms

that refer to someone's sex. It is also important to note that some terms denote entirely different things when applied to men and women. According to some theorists "the most striking aspect of English concepts is that man is essentially human, while woman, is accidentally so.

This charge may seem extreme but consider the following synonyms and their meanings, which can be readily confirmed by any dictionary. Humanity is synonymous with mankind but not with woman kind. Man can be substituted for humanity or mankind in any sentence, but significantly woman cannot.

The more important question is how does our society perceive

women? If one looks at the ways in which women are identified. Most of the following words are substituted for the word woman. Take this sentence for instance: Who is that woman over there? Interchange the word woman with chick. The word woman suggests maturity and respect while the word chick, while not taken literally, denotes either sexual interest, immaturity or a mere piece of meat. The following terms have more or less been taken to mean the same thing as the word "woman":

There are neutral terms: lady, gal, girl (especially with regard to a co-worker), broad (originally in the animal category, but most people do not think of the term as

now meaning pregnant cow).

There are animal terms: chick, bird, fox, vixen, filly, bitch (Some men and most women construe; they think of bitch in the context of bitchy, that is snappy, nasty and so forth. But most men claim that it is a term of identification—this may indicate that women have been identified as shrews by a large subclass of men. These two types of terms are most frequently used.

What conceptions do men have of women, which in some cases, are given by women. Clearly it seems that women share certain similar properties with certain animals. The animal terms listed refer to animals either domesticated for servitude or those which

are hunted. None of these terms indicate intelligence or independence. A chick is a soft, cuddly, entertaining, pretty, diminutive, domesticated, dumb animal.

Let's explore why a woman's team naming themselves Chicks with Sticks might offend some. Here are the arguments:

"If girls want to call themselves 'chicks', then they have every right to do so?:"

We live in a democratic society, so yes, this group of women does have the right to call themselves whatever they want. But then do these women not come off as being ignorant of the true definition of the word and the denigration of women that it, and similar words, imply?

"Why take it so seriously, it's only a word?": In our society words have meanings which take on larger social and cultural contexts. Although someone may not take literally what they call someone, interchanging the word woman with bitch, or chick takes away that person's humanity

While not knowing the women on this team personally, I don't feel they intended to imply any lack of independence by calling themselves chicks. Although women may call themselves, bitches, babes, chicks, or girls, when the terms are not age or being-appropriate, it doesn't justify. When both sexes find these terms as objectionable as boy and nigger when used to identify African-Canadians, will women come to be conceived of as independent human beings.

Is Potvin being relegated to the shooting gallery?

As I reflect back on the year that was 1993 and look ahead to 1994, a number of random thoughts enter my mind.

If Felix Potvin needs to relocate his confidence is it really a good idea to send him to the All-Star game where defence is non-existent and he will be relegated to being a duck in a shooting gallery?

Does the Canadian National Team even want Glenn Anderson?

Isn't it odd that no matter how many points Wayne Gretzky seems to get he is still a minus player?

Why hasn't Pierre Pagé been fired yet? He coaches one of the best teams in hockey yet his record is pathetic.

Barry Melrose and the Kings...tick, tick, tick.

Why does Bill Berg get as much ice time as Doug Gilmour?

It's only January and Scotty Bowman has already requested that Paul Coffey be traded. Terry Murray said no way. It will be interesting to see how that situation progresses.

Is it not ironic that in the same season that his iron man streak ended Steve Larmer suffers his first major injury.



Dropping the Gloves with Manfred Sittmann

Typical N.H.L. justice: Dale Hunter receives 21 games for intentionally injuring Pierre Turgeon. Sergei Zubov receives only 5 games for intentionally injuring Dale Hunter.

Is Dallas as good as their record indicates? I think not.

Pittsburgh's performance thus far this sea-

son only serves to prove that Mario Lemieux deserved the Hart Trophy last year.

Here is a list of people that Warren Rychal has actually beaten in fights 1...um....2.....well...er...um....

Los Angeles trades Marty McSorley because they can't afford his million dollar price tag. They then precede to pay Jimmy Carson a million plus. Interesting.

Why does Shane Churla even bother to drop the gloves if all he is going to do is grab on and hug.

Recommended Reading: Bad Boys II by Stan Fischler. It is an exposé on all of, or at least most of, the toughest players in the N.H.L. They are frank in their discussions of the game, fighting, who are the toughest players, who they respect, and who they don't. The most respected? Dave Brown. The least? Tie Domi and Rob Ray.

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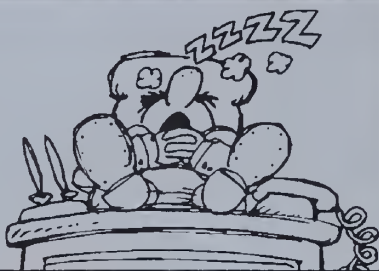
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Is it true that elephants never forget?

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Big deal, you say. Ah, but there's more. The professor came back a year later and tested the elephant again using the old markings - circles, squares, and so on. Amazingly enough, the elephant still remembered which markings were the signs for food, first time, with no errors. That's why elephants are so popular in circuses. It may take them a while to learn the act, but once they've got it, they've got it for good.

Why do earthworms crawl on the sidewalk after it rains?

Earthworms breathe air, just like you and me. When it rains, their holes fill with water. If they didn't get out of the house, and onto the sidewalk, they would drown. Take pity on a flood victim and watch where you step.

Is it possible to be tickled to death?

Hard to believe, but the answer may be yes. At any rate, its possible to die laughing. We know this because every once and a while people are struck by mass laughing fits and some of them do die. No kidding.

The last case of mass laughing fits affected about a thousand people in the African country of Tanganyika (now Tanzania) in 1963. They couldn't stop laughing for several days. Most of the people involved in a mass laughing fit get better, but a few don't. You can't eat or sleep while you're laughing, so there's a chance you could die of a combination of starvation and exhaustion.

But could you be tickled to death? Maybe. It's said the ancient Romans once used tickling to torture people to death. They'd strap some poor guy down and dip his feet in salt water. Then they'd bring a goat over to lick his feet, since goats love salt. The victim would laugh his head off - meanwhile, the goat's rough tongue would be scraping the skin off his feet. When the goat got done, they'd dip the victims feet in salt water again and start over. Eventually the guy would die horribly, laughing all the while.

Answers From Last Issue

Mysterium - Which is Witch? - You can't tell which one is the witch, but it is possible to say that one of them is definitely not the witch. Here's how: Either Cynthia is truthful or she lies. Consider first the case that Cynthia is truthful. Then at most one of the three is truthful, as she claimed; hence Alice and Beatrice both lie. Then Beatrice's statement is false, which means that Beatrice is the witch. This proves that if Cynthia is truthful, then Beatrice is the witch and the witch lies. Now consider the case that Cynthia lies. Then it is not the case that at most one is truthful, so that Cynthia is the witch, as Alice claimed. So if Cynthia lies, then she is the witch, and of course the witch then lies. This leaves Alice in the clear, as far as being a witch is concerned, so the suitor, to be safe, should pick Alice. And no matter who the witch is, she's a liar. The next one is simpler. If Cynthia lied, then at most one lies; hence she is the only liar, so Alice and Beatrice both spoke the truth, which is impossible, since only one of the three is a witch. Therefore Cynthia is truthful. Since her statement was true, then Alice and Beatrice both lied; hence neither one is really the witch, so it must be Cynthia. So according to this version, Cynthia is the witch, and the only truthful one of the three!

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The Sisters - 1. The Gabor sisters 2. The March sisters 3. The Bronte sisters 4. The Pigeon sisters (from the Odd Couple) 5. The Dionne quintuplets 6. The Prozorov sisters (from Chekhov's The Three Sisters) 7. The Pointer Sisters 8. The McGuire Sisters 9. The Reed sisters (from TV's Sisters) 10. The Andrews Sisters

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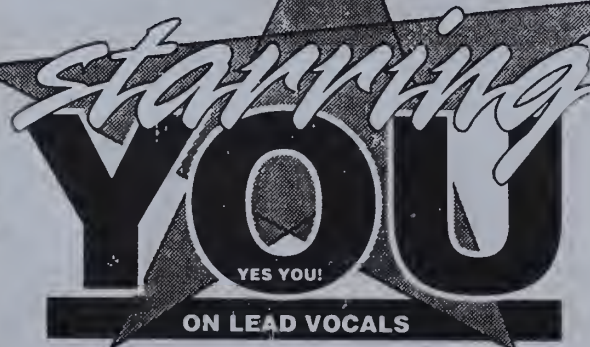
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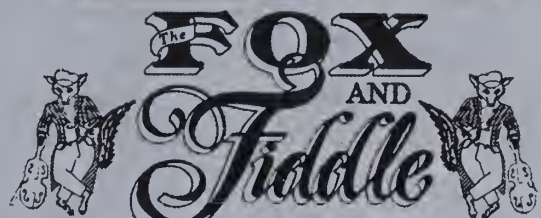
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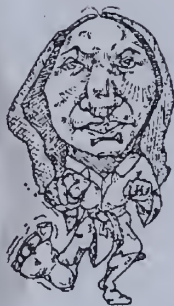
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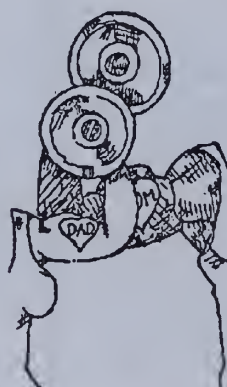
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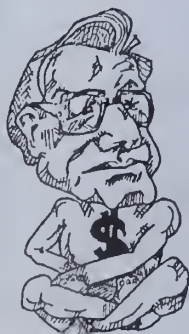


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